

PRESCOTT TO RIVAL COLORADO SPRINGS

Visitors Speak In Glowing Terms Of
The City's Splendid Future At
The Banquet At The Yavapai
Club Last Evening.

(From Tuesday's Daily)

BY RUTH L. BURKE.

Fifty or more of the progressive business men of Prescott, with a number of distinguished visitors, met at a banquet and after meeting last night at the Yavapai club to listen to a report from the committee on the organization of a Trade and Mining Bureau. John Mason Ross was chairman of the meeting and although Dennis Burke, chairman of the committee, was unable to be present and give his report, the evening was passed in a delightful manner, with several very interesting speeches from visitors and members given as features.

Dr. A. S. Duffield of Los Angeles and formerly a leading physician of Phoenix, was the first speaker called upon and spoke on "Prescott as a Resort." "I desire to state a hypothetical question to you gentlemen," said Dr. Duffield. "Now assuming that a man twenty years of age and a member of a church, living in a distant city, was requested to come to Prescott to attend a law suit as a witness and as a valuable assistant to the general public, now consider that that man has had his home in Prescott in an upper berth and has come to a city where he is well known and has many friends—assuming that this same man has helped install one lodge in Prescott and assume that the same man has helped Bob Morrison, Frank Wright, Tom Job and a few other gentlemen in some of their political schemes; now, gentlemen, assuming all these things to be so, don't you think that that man should be given a rest?"

"I've met many friends and renewed many old acquaintances while in your city this time and I've enjoyed myself very much; had much fun and some experiences that were not fun. My friend Jamison here grilled me much today; but I've had a good time nevertheless."

"I remember well my first visit in Prescott. I was going east to Kansas City and was riding on a scalper's ticket which bore the name 'Solomon Levi.' The conductor's name was Tom Sheridan and when he came to collect fare he said, 'Is your name Solomon Levi?' I said, 'Yes,' but was informed that the ticket was not mine, nor did the description tally with my own appearance. I was put off the train at Prescott. I stayed here and had a good time."

"When I returned to Prescott again it was in 1900, just following the fire here. Be it said to the credit of Prescott, that no town has made a better progress and that there is no better town morally or otherwise than this city. It is getting better each year. You as citizens have abolished gambling and the other evils which differentiate the west from the east. Prescott is not isolated as some people think. When a new fad is started in New York city or a new musical composition wins favor there, it is not two weeks later until the same has reached your city, and life's worth living here as well as elsewhere."

"I don't believe that the Prescott citizens realize what they have in an estate; at least they have not pushed it and boomed it properly. You have a delightful winter climate and soon are to be on another transcontinental line. I have compared Prescott to Colorado Springs, that town of wealth and culture, and think that your city has Colorado Springs skinned to a frazzle."

"I could say a word about Prescott as a health resort, but won't. The right class of health seekers help to build up a town. Your delightful climate should not be allowed to go to waste, but should be utilized as an asset. You should make a pleasure resort here. Colorado has no cinch on the business. You have the contrasting weather which everyone likes, the snappy cool days and the balmy warm ones. Personally I anticipate that Prescott in the near future will develop into a good-sized, thoroughly up-to-date progressive city, so certain am I of its future that I am planning to invest something in Prescott myself."

Following Dr. Duffield's speech H. J. Tilly entertained the members and guests with a costermonger's song, which was so well rendered and so greatly appreciated that he was compelled to give an encore.

The next speaker was Dr. H. G. Beaumont, a leading physician and

specialist of Los Angeles. Dr. Beaumont in beginning his very entertaining little talk stated that he had sought to avoid making a speech, fearing that if he attempted to talk in public, he knew he would suffer from violent palpitation of the heart. In part he said: "Sheridan at the time of the civil war went down into Texas and afterward when he was asked about that state, answered that if he owned Texas and Hell, he'd rent Texas and live in the other place." This, Dr. Beaumont said, had been his idea of Prescott, his opinion having been formed from passing views of Arizona towns he had passed through while en route to and from the east.

"But I've changed my mind now," continued the speaker. "When I arrived in Prescott a week ago, I awakened the next morning, saw the sun shining brightly upon a country of astonishing beauty, and then proceeded to get a map and to see where I had landed. I found I was in Arizona sure enough, but a different Arizona from my expectations."

"My ill formed idea was radically changed and I found that Prescott was not like the other Arizona towns I had seen. Here you have beautiful scenery, changing landscapes, beautifully colored rocks and cliffs, and the shifting of the sun's rays brings an accompanying change of scenes and colors, which is wonderful."

"I find here also a well formed progressive business men's club of which any city might be proud and the citizens have treated me royally. You are a delightful people to meet, and your hospitality to strangers and visitors is a noticeable one."

B. G. Cunniff was next called upon and Mr. Douglas, as his substitute, gave an account of the new club, the "Brand Iron," telling in humorous manner of its purpose, and giving a list of its officers and members.

T. G. Norris, when called upon, gave a short but interesting talk upon the proposed plans for building and maintaining permanent good roads in this county. Mr. Norris in his speech stated that already a few meetings had been held by the citizens who are interested in the question. A great deal of money, he said, had been expended each year toward keeping the roadways in good condition, but yet much had been said against the thoroughfares. The question, he stated, was a serious one for the citizens to consider. It would mean much for the city and in many ways facilitate and aid in its progress. "There's a general movement on for the building of good roads throughout the United States," continued Mr. Norris. "A project is now being discussed to construct a road from Los Angeles to San Francisco and other cities and counties are also interested. These thoroughfares must be built for permanency or else the improvements will not pay."

"There is no reason why we cannot construct a wagon road through this territory, from one county seat to another, and on through to the Grand Canyon. It would open a splendid way of seeing the country and would be an attraction which would draw tourists from all over the world. No country approaches us in the possibility of roadbuilding, and a good thoroughfare connecting the main cities would be our greatest attraction."

Additional talk on the subject of good roads was given by Judge C. F. Ainsworth of Phoenix, who is one of the most enthusiastic workers in promoting municipal progress in that direction. Judge Ainsworth said in part: "I agree with Mr. Norris in his talk on the good roads question. All progressive cities and counties are taking up this very vital and important movement and the idea is spreading like wild fire from the Atlantic to the Pacific. In Phoenix we have made great progress in the building and improving of our roadways. If the Prescott citizens will take hold with the same spirit, and I believe you will do so, you ought to accomplish a progressive work in this movement. There is no reason why a through road should not be built between Phoenix and Prescott. It would mean much for both cities. We should spend our money for permanent improvements and good roads should be the first step toward building up and beautifying both places. If

your citizens will meet our citizens half way and construct a road between our two towns, we'll be able to build up a substantial community."

At the conclusion of Judge Ainsworth's talk, Mr. Drake, one of the committee appointed to aid in the formation of the Trade and Mining Bureau, arrived and at the request of the chairman of the evening spoke briefly of the progress which had been made toward the organization of the association. He stated that several meetings had been held for the purpose of discussing the project, but said that as yet no definite details had been reached and that the question of organization of the bureau had been carried over until the next meeting, when it would be decided whether further steps toward the matter would be taken.

METHODISTS STILL ARE EIGHT BISHOPS SHORT

BALTIMORE, May 25.—An epitomized history of the election of Methodist Episcopal bishops shows one of effective ballot, electing two of the eight to be elected. Eight ballots were without result. The tenth was taken and sealed until Monday, when it will be counted.

TAMMANY TO MOVE FROM HISTORIC QUARTERS

NEW YORK, May 23.—When the Board of Sachems of Tammany Hall meets next Monday it will take up the question of moving the headquarters of the most famous and powerful political organization in the world from the historic building in Fourteenth street to a site further uptown. It is not contemplated to make the move in the immediate future. But Tammany must keep abreast of the times in this bustling, busy city, and though the leaders almost shudder at the mere suggestion of moving the old "wigwam" it is a change that must eventually come. When it is decided upon it is certain that a site somewhere above Columbus circle will be chosen.

Tammany as an organization is more than 100 years old and the big red brick building in East Fourteenth street, adjoining the historic academy of music, is virtually the only real home it has ever known. Within its walls "Boss" Tweed, "Honest John" Kelly, Richard Croker and Charles F. Murphy have held sway. In the council rooms where the Sachems have been wont to meet plans have been laid to control the destiny and administer the affairs of the greatest commercial city in the United States. Here political plots have been hatched that have made and unmade Presidents, Senators, Congressmen, Governors, Mayors and Aldermen. Here has been dispersed revenue far greater than those of the Greek Republics which make such a figure in ancient history, and rivaling those of Rome itself.

The history of this powerful organization which is now seeking a new home goes back to the early days of the republic. A short time after the inauguration of Washington as first president of the United States, some patriots met in New York to consider public affairs. They found much cause for uneasiness. Indian tribes were doing much damage by raids in rural parts, an aristocratic league, the Society of the Cincinnati, was attempting to perpetuate hereditary divisions among the citizens of the young republic, and it seemed possible that the results for which so many had fought and died might dwindle down to worthless minimum. To prevent this it was proposed that a new society be formed, "to connect in indissoluble bonds of friendship American brethren of known attachment to the political rights of human nature and the liberties of the country." The society was to be non-partisan, benevolent, patriotic and anti-aristocratic. The idea was received with enthusiasm and it was decided in order to conciliate the American Indian chiefs, and to prove the friendship of whites for them, the league should be formed on an Indian basis. Tammany, the most famous of all red men, whose courage and sagacity had been the theme of tales around every campfire, was chosen as the patron of the new society, which was called after him.

For some years the society confined itself to its chosen work. It organized feasts on Independence Day; it provided a suitable resting place for the bones of some soldiers who had died in war; it provided a museum for the purpose of collecting and preserving everything relating to the history of the republic.

Early in the last century, the non-partisan character of the society was abandoned, and it became openly democratic. It soon acquired considerable

influence in national politics, and once practically decided the presidency of the United States. It threw itself into the local politics of the city, and it gradually developed its organization slowly by steadily changing in its principles, until in the middle of the last century many were the references by its rivals to the corruption of its leaders.

In recent years it has controlled more wealth and patronage than dozens of kings or scores of modern states. Yet its constitution is simplicity itself, its accounts can be kept in a pocket book, and the old building in Fourteenth street that it calls its home is as plain as a penitentiary. While one of the elements of strength of Tammany has been its nominal party regularity and ostentatious adherence to alleged partisan principles, it is nevertheless true that the great mass of its membership know little, and care less, about national questions that are designated as campaign issues. The real secret of the strength and vitality of Tammany Hall lies in the fact that it is essentially a close corporation, held together by a closely adjusted community of selfish interests.

MAN WHO LOCATED GUANO CAVE DIES IN HOSPITAL

(From Tuesday's Daily)
Martin Tigh, a prospector and one of the finders of the cavern of guano in the Graham mountains near Indian Hot Springs, died last week in the Graham county hospital of tuberculosis. Tigh had been a prospector in Arizona for more than a quarter of a century and was forty-six years old.

Tigh, S. L. Dodge and Wiley Holaday were developing a claim in the Graham mountains four miles south of Indian Hot Springs when they discovered the guano. They were driving a tunnel into the mountain side and had just made a shot. When the smoke cleared away they saw the breast of the tunnel had disappeared and a cavern yawned in front of them.

With the aid of ropes and lights they explored it. They found Indian trinkets buried in deposits of guano and estimated that there were millions of tons of the guano in the cavern. The finding of the Indian trinkets led them to believe the cavern was the abode of some Indian tribe at one time.

S. H. Van Slyke and others became interested in the venture and are now trying to find a market for the guano.

WORK BEING PUSHED ON BALL PARK

NEXT GAME IN PRESCOTT WILL
BE ON THE NEW
DIAMOND.

(From Tuesday's Daily)
Teams and men were put to work yesterday on the new ball grounds which are to be located just at the curve of the street railway tracks in East Prescott, and the work of tearing down the old grand stand and bleachers, to be used in fencing the new grounds, was also gotten under way. The grounds will be put in shape as rapidly as possible, and the next game played in Prescott will be on the new diamond. The Grays go to Phoenix for two games Saturday and Sunday. An excursion rate of \$3.50 for the round trip has been made by the railroad, and it is expected a large number of rooters will accompany the home team.

NEW FIRE WAGON.

The new hose wagon ordered by the council for the local fire department arrived in the city yesterday and was put in commission at once. The wagon is much lighter than the chemical wagon, and with it the department will be able to respond to alarms coming in from the hill districts without any delay. The fact that it was almost impossible to get up the hill in bad weather with the heavy chemical wagon made the purchase of the new and lighter one necessary.

HAS NOT YET HEARD OF HIS WINDFALL

Somewhere in the west, possibly in this county, W. A. Frazier is at work in ignorance of the fact that he is heir to a valuable estate left him by an uncle who died last year. Following the reading of the uncle's will every effort was made to find Frazier but as yet he has not been located, except that it is known he passed through Peach Springs some time ago en route to this city.

City News ...In Brief

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Flagstaff Man Here.

A. A. Harmon of Flagstaff is in the city.

Here from Phoenix.

Wolf and Isaac Sachs are in the city from Phoenix.

Poland Mining Man.

R. B. Strayhorn of Poland is here on business.

Attorney General Returns.

Attorney General E. S. Clark has returned from a business trip to Phoenix.

Returns to Kirkland.

George Gennung left last night for his home in Kirkland after a short visit here.

Back from Castle Creek.

A. W. Edwards has returned from a brief business visit to Castle Creek Hot Springs.

Iron Springs Visitor.

J. E. McIver is in the city from Iron Springs, the summer resort of many Phoenix people.

Jerome Attorney.

C. H. Rutherford, a Jerome attorney, was here yesterday attending the democratic convention.

Mining Man Here.

J. N. Jenkins, a mining man of the Mayer section, is in the city, registered at the St. Michael.

Left for Home.

Albert Ehle, who has been in the city several days past, left last night for his home in Skull Valley.

Off for Phoenix.

Oran Glenn, one of the popular local mixologists, departed last evening for a brief visit in the Sand Dune City.

Editor Here.

W. S. Adams, editor of the Jerome Mining News, was here yesterday attending the local democratic convention.

Crown King Man Here.

C. J. Kimbell, of Crown King, is in the city transacting business and incidentally seeing a bit of democratic politics.

Off for Verde.

City Recorder Farley left yesterday morning for a week's outing in the Verde Valley and Verde mining district.

Here from Octave.

"Jimmy" Smith, of Octave, arrived here yesterday on business and pleasure combined. Mr. Smith states that things are "whooping along" at the Octave mine, in which there is one of the best showings to be found in this part of the country.

Merchant Visits.

Walter Miller, head of the T. F. Miller Mercantile Co., of Jerome, was here yesterday mingling with the democratic politicians.

Visiting Here.

Mrs. W. B. Shanks and daughter, Miss Julia Cavanaugh, are in the city from Poland, registered at the Prescott Hotel.

In From Binghamton.

J. S. Murphy, superintendent of the Binghamton mine, four miles from Mayer, arrived in the city last evening on a short business visit.

Railroad Man a Delegate.

Hod Russell, superintendent of the United Verde & Pacific railroad, was here yesterday attending the democratic convention as a delegate.

Mining Man Here.

Geo. W. Hull, president and general manager of the Hill Copper Co., operating near Jerome, is here from Copper City. Mr. Hull came as a delegate from Jerome to the democratic convention held yesterday.

Brass Collars Here.

Vice President Kendrick, of the Santa Fe system, together with President F. M. Murphy, of the S. F., P. & E., arrived here last evening from Phoenix and will leave this morning, it is understood, for a trip over the famous "Switchback" to Crown King.

Illinois Has Wet Spring.

Ex-Sheriff W. W. Cook of Maricopa county passed through here Friday on his way home to Phoenix from a short business visit in Chicago. Mr. Cook stated that Illinois has been visited by very heavy rains during the last few months and that the agricultural districts are so wet that farmers are a month late with their spring plowing.

(From Tuesday's Daily)

Skull Valley Visitor.

Miss Katie Coughran is a visitor in the city from Skull Valley.

From Williamson Valley.

J. H. Nash, the well-known stockman of Williamson valley, is a Prescott visitor.

In From Lynx Creek.

C. W. Sauer arrived here yesterday from the Lynx Creek country for a brief business visit.

F. E. Andrews, the blacksmith, returned last evening from San Francisco, where he has been for some time past.

Brings Back Coyotes.

Joe Roberts returned last evening from Del Rio, bringing with him young coyotes captured at Mr. Ross' sheep camp near that place.

New Mexico Sheepman.

W. W. Chadwick, a prominent Mexico sheepman, with headquarters in Albuquerque, is here looking after his interests in this portion of country.

Popular Phoenix Man Here.

Engene R. Redewell, treasurer-manager of the Redewell Music company, of Phoenix, is in town for three days' stay, combining business and pleasure—mostly business.

Smashed the Buggy.

The buggy belonging to Dr. Southworth was considerably damaged Sunday when the horse, being frightened, wheeled suddenly, smashing the rig. No one was injured at the time.

To Inspect Property.

M. L. Buckley, head of the Mining Co., accompanied by family, left last evening for Wickenburg where the party will today inspect mining property in that district.

Coat Stolen.

Some petty thief slipped into Francis house Sunday, in the absence of the proprietor, and made away with a valuable overcoat left hanging in a hall. The matter was reported to sheriff's office, and a hunt is on for the thief.

WALKED ON STUMP OF HIS BROKEN LIMB

Dog Catcher Lucas Lose Part of His Fractured Leg

(From Tuesday's Daily)
After breaking his right leg above the ankle, about noon Sunday while intoxicated, Lucas, the city catcher, crawled under a coal shed the local yards, and laid there, great pain, until accidentally discovered at 6 o'clock by a passerby who notified the police.

Upon examination it was found Lucas had evidently stepped on a fractured limb before realizing the extent of the injury, and had driven broken bone through the flesh of limb until it reached the ground end of the bone being covered by gravel and cinders, showing he had apparently tried to walk despite the injury.

Owing to the fact that Lucas was long without medical attention it was found impossible to reduce the fracture, on account of the swelling, is now feared that complication set in which will cause him to lose a portion of his leg. Lucas displayed great fortitude, and in spite of the very pain must have made no outcry during the amputation of the limb, or at least after the accident.

JUDGE SLOAN SEES RYAN TO THE PEN

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probably be ostracized by the delinquent and by others of like mind as a sign of weakness, and therefore salutary effects of the sentence be rendered nugatory. When it is respected, leniency may be shown. But where it is challenged in terms of contempt, a stern demand in order that respect may be maintained by those disposed to respect and obey it.

"With the most solemn sense obligations imposed upon the judgment is that you are guilty of crime of assault with a deadly weapon, and that you be imprisoned in the territorial penitentiary for the term of one year, beginning with today."

MR. AND MRS. JENKINS PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

(From Tuesday's Daily)

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jenkins, South McCormick street, were a delightful surprise party Sunday night by a large number of friends. Games, music and conversation passed a very pleasant evening. Mrs. Jenkins received a number of very pretty presents. Delicious supper was served.